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heard then in all its graineur; any moste less solemn would have been bathes.

Menawhile, the prelates and officers have taken their places in the saschuary, and the other clergymen have occupied the space before the rails in double rows, and arranged themselves down the aisle in a triple line far into the body of the church. The appearance of the assembly at this moment was indescribably magnificent. The sametsary seemed one mass of gold and crimson and white restments, above which towered nearly 50 miters and chittering pastoral crooks, and high above all the great golden cross. The rich marble altar was ablaze with resuments, above which towered nearly 50 miters and gentering pastoral crooks, and high above all the great golden crosss. The rich marble altar was ablaze with lights, shining through clouds of fankincense. Here god there, mingled with the more gorgeonsly attired brethren, were Franciscan friars, in their pastores brown robes and cowls, and Benedictines in their pastores down robes and cowls, and Benedictines in their pastores down robes and cowls, and Benedictines in their pastores are considered by the shirt of the company of the altar, while a number of priests assist him in robing for the celebration of mass. The purple slippers are placed on his feet and purple gloves upon his hands; the cope is exchanged for a charole, and the marsh—when we have gotten a little used to it we find it good, and indeed we ought to like it, for it is cut of Moxart's Titus—strike up the introductory strain of Moxart's glorious mass No. 12, and a chorus of some bion 60 voices do their best (which is not very good) to interpret the great master's composition. The music, indeed, was the only thing to-day that seemed to me unworthy of the ecclebration. The chorus was strong and tolerably well balanced, but it did not keep well together, and the solar were very ineffective. The beautiful Quondum is solutegat the Gloria was ruined. The Loranatus was fair, and generally speaking the Crede was much better performed than the previous parts. But Mozart's No. 12, fine as it is, singht not to have been selected for such an occasion. Solemnity, rather than the joyous, light-heartedness which characterizes that composition, ought to have been the predominating sentiment in the music, as it was in all the ecremonies. We ought to have heard more, too, of the ergan. In the Credo its rolling bass helped the effect very much. In the Kyrie and Gloria it was selected.

it was in all the ceretanonies. We ought to have heard more, too, of the ergan. In the Credo its rolling bass helped the effect very much. In the K yrie and Gloria it was silent.

There was a brilliant stir at each reading of the Gospel, when the croziers which the little boys had carried away were brought back, and the hishops all stood up with the symbols of pastoral anthority in their hands until the sacred book was closed. There was an impressive moment when, it the singung of those words of the Nicene creed, "And was conceived of the Holy Ghost by the Virgin Mary, and was made men," the 46 miters were bowed low in adoration, and the 150 whed priests and monks knell down in the sides. The most striking part of the proceedings, hewayer, was toward the close, after the closucht and graceful sermon of the Archbishop of New-York, when a table was brought out into the middle of the sanctuary, and secretaries sat round it in respleaded vestments, while the canonical regulations and proclamation for the opening of the synod were read, and Archbishop Spalding, sitting at the tou of the altar-steps, issued the prescribed mandates. I am not sure that I should have been very much amazed just then if any one had told me that this was the Council of Constance trying John. Huss, or one of those ancient African synods thundering anathemas against the Arians. It almost seemed as if bishops who had been dead, and gome of them canonized for centuries, had come out of thelf graves to repeat the old discussions and enact the old decrees which fill so many big velum-bound books in theological libraries.

Visiting Baltimore, in fact, for the last few days has been something like stepping into the precincts of a modern ecclesiastical seminary, and something like rümling backward a few hundred years, to take a peep—let us say into the city of Trent at the moment when the pseumbled prelates of Europe, magnificent in stiff copes and towering miters, and half smothered in the smoke of finaming tapers and the more fined partities of t

what had become of it.

It is no secret, however, that he council vill provide for the erection of new secs—perhas as many a twenty, and some think even more. The subject of the freedmen will come up, but I doubt whose the Fathers will judge it possible to do more for the unfortunate class than they are already doing. A all events, key have a few—ous advocate here in the dishop of Savananh, and he is by you means their only warm friend in the council. It is not supposed of educe that any change vill be made in the present disappline of the Church, and probably there is no thought of great innovations of any kind. But an enthusiantle spirit prevails among all orders and classes of the clerge, and a great deal is confidently expected of this council in the way of reviving zeal, awakening new activacy, infusing much-needed line into the educational establishments of the Church, and pushing forward the propagandism of Catholicity by all the legitimate means of preaching, good example, and the pass.

Bishop Lynch of Charleston preached last night in the eathedral before a crowded congregation. Bishop Rosectans, the youngest of the prelates, a brother of Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, preached to-day, and Bishop Grace on Tuesday. There will be a sermon every night while the council lasts, except Thursdays and Saturdays, and, as the best pulpit talent of the American Catholic Church is collected here, I expect the discourses will attract a good deal of attention. Next Thursday Bishop Bayler will deliver a paneryric on the Bishops who have died since the last plensry council. I believe there are 17 of them, which is a pretty liberal complement for a single funeral discourse. The preacher for next Sunday is Bishop MeGill.

SECOND DAY'S PROCKEDINGS.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 .- In the Roman Catholic Conneil to-day the proceedings were entirely private. The debates were carried on wholly in Latin. To-night the Cathedral was crowded to hear the sermon of Bishop Rosecrans of Ohio on the subject, "Faith cometh by hearing."

SANTA ANNA AND THE FENIANS.

SPEECHES BY GEN. SANTA ANNA, PRESIDENT ROBERTS, GEN, SPEAR AND COL. J. W. MEEHAN.

There was a Fenian demonstration yesterday at attendance was rather slim, notwithstanding it was announced attendance was rather slim, notwithstanding it was announced on the posters that Gen. Santa Anna and President Roberts would address the meeting. The day was all that could be desired, and the pleturesque scenery added to the zest of the enjoyment. There was a fine brass band in attendance, discoursing the various Irish airs. Dancing was kept up until 4 o'clock, the platform being quite crowed with the foir sex. Late in the afternoon a carriage was seen ascending the hill, the occupants of which were found to be Gen. Santa Anna and staff. As they alighted at the Pavilion they were received with enthusiastic cheers. His staff consisted of Gen. Canceto, Col. Vivas and Col. Lopez De Santa Anna, the General's nephew and Mr. Morrison, his interpreter.

Gen. Santa Anna was dressed in the uniform of a Mexican general, and on his breast were several medals of gold and silver. The General was welcomed in a neat speech by President Roberts, who remarked that the General was the Napoleon of America.

side and problemation for the opening of the growd were read, and Architecture Spalling, which is a simple of the start of

FUBLE MEETINGS.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CYRUS W. HELD, BEQ .- THE FIFTH-AVE. COURT VARDS—THE SITE FOR A NEW POST-OFFICE.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The Board met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon-

the President, John Brice, Esq., in the hair.

The resolutions of the Councilmen, ongratulating Cyrus W. The resolutions of the Councilmen, ongratulating Cyrus W. Iield, eeq., on the successful laying othe Atlantic Cable, were oncurred in. [See Board of Councilien elsewhere.]

The Board called up the resolution tendering the lower end of the City-Hail Park to the United Inters authorities for a six for the proposed new Post-offics which were laid over.

The Board took up for consideration the following General order No. 511, which is as footness:

Order No. 511, which is as its appointed by your Honorable. The Jeint Special Competes appointed by your Honorable Sodies to take into condensation the following preamble and Sodies to take into con-resolution:

Thereas, It must be evious to all who are in the least acquainted.

Thereas, It must be evious to all who are in the least acquainted with the inmense are rapidly-invessing travel on Fifth avenue with the inmense are recommendate with travely and about the adorded specimentary in travely and about the adorests of Haereas, you of the bunder-day of the idenvalue of Haereas, you of the bunder-day of the sidenvalue.

Mayor, Arrii 5, 1822.

A resolution, giving authority to inche count-yards on Fifth-avenue, from Twenty-first to Twenty-third-street was adopted by the Common Council in the year 1852.

Realized, That the owners of building lots on onthe idea of Fifth-avenue, between Twent-third and Forty-second-street, he permitted to inclose fiften test of the width of the avenue, we can side for court yards, values to the same roles and restrictions, have been

12, 1356. That from and after this date, the sidewalks of the Filheave, south of One-hundred-sub-texthest, between the line of the recurse and the Reserve, and be thirty feet in width, and that the sidewalks of the Eighth-avanne, between Fifty seventh and One-hundred-sud-texthests, shall be thirty feet in width, Adopted by the Hoard of Alberton, May 9, 1859. Adopted by the Hoard of Alberton, May 9, 1859. Adopted by the Hoard of Councilians, June 27, 1859. Approved by the Mayor, July 7, 1859.

Your Committee were well aware the resolution referred to them was prompted by a public necessity, and deem it not inappropriate for a proper understanding of the whole subject tenurely glunce at such necessities before proceeding with peneral detals of the report.

and to private use, by private owners, through he simple law of undisturbed possession.

Thend The fact, that while the Common Council in armting the privilege had very wisely limited its use for the purpose of a courty-and only, and expressly provided for its repeat when the present precessities for accommodating travel should cover, the surgest of the property have, with a medicity that reflects credit organ term metrics, taken entire proceedings of the ground showed them, orecting and extendius that reflects credit organ term metrics, taken entire so feet of the molewals, and in one issances, with an exceeding modesty, and a profound suriety (your formanties emproved to further against the avenue, have taken one, to, and even three feet by your dispensation much in the privilege, for he show purposes. To all morest, intelligent, and well-inesticated citizens. The above three statements of facts, without further elaborated by your Committee confidently consider a sufficient and cycly scarging for their action, and all the rely measured the press of desiral this invessibles and action of your Honorably flowless in or impropage and action in the second content of the press of the person of Committees, when of your Honorably flowless in or impropage and action in the second content of the pressor of the person o

mateonomy, whose the public streets as much the same as a present.

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The second and third propositious suscil-vastaining, being brief elatements of facts.

Your Committee in proceeding with this vestigation, directed the following advertisement to be placed tail the daily and evening papers, in order that the greatest public should be given to the intentions of your Homorable Hodies, saws afford ample opportunity to every person desiring to be heard up the subject:

CORPORATION NOTICE.—The Speil Committee of the Common Council, appointed to act jointly on a resolution previding for repealing all ordinances or resolutions heldore passed by the Common Council, giving authority to extead the sidewalks and inclose court-rands on any part of the Filiphave-gill meet in the Chamber of the Board of Alaermen, in the City Halla Thursday next, lith heating, at 17 of clock m.

All persons interested in the question such repeal we hereby noticed to be present at the above time and see without further notification.

LEWIS RYPE.

WILLIAM L. ELT.

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Joint Special Committe.

and for the further purpose or connect is a available was what priest and order, agreed upon certain speciations, and ordered them submitted to parties interested, at the at meeting, which was done. They were as follows:

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They committee deelle to bear pagitinderested specially upon the following bounts, viz.:

First: Why property-owners on it line of Fifthewe, under a simple permission of the Common Corell, allowing them: "to inclose fitteen (1.5 feet of the sidewalks on he sides of the avenue for court-wards, during the piezaward of the Common Comell, "should construct into a privilege to occupy such spacellt extensive and massive stoops, in direct violation of a positively well-which lade which only permits an occupation of two (for thom the line of the house for atoop and area upropose, in the west avenue of the city.

Second: On what pies and under well authority is it proposed to excuss such singular violation of a bid intvilege and tend disregard of a long-established law.

Third: Why should citizens living owning property on the Fifth, or any one areause, be allowed spec-ammunity from the operation of a proper; just and equal law, to itractulation of citizens and proposity-owners on other areasons and states?

At this meeting a much large attained was bad than at any time previous and set he solve-quest meetle were but a reflace or summing my of this ones, your Committee hayson-codest to take the points of arguments used before the Committee hayson-codest to take the points of arguments used before the Committee hayson-codest teak the points of arguments used before the Committee hayson-codest teak the points of arguments used before the Committee hayson-codest take that he subscience to be submitted for your acity.

There were others appearing before the Committee, and by far the larger number of property-owners due areas to truck the solve-number of property-owners due areas to truck the solve-number of property-owners due areas to the town the solve-number of property-owners due

"To the good plan.

That they should take to have the power,
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good faith, and it had been applied in 4902 links by the protective Necosid: That inving grant such permission, and having allowed the property-owners 30 old yes quiet preserved without attempting any justerforence, they had right to expect to be let alone.

Third: That a large majors of the owners were ligarant of the character of the permission sited, and believe that they had an immost right to the ground tat.

Faurit: That in view of right whose facts together with such undistranted presession on the part many at the lowest end of the avenue, property-owners had orded magnificent guisting residences all slong the avenue, with corresponding stoops and areas, and by an out so of private capital immosph to millions of ofdinars had succeeded in giving to the world as avenue that, at wace, was the pulle and house not only of our city but oursulvate.

NEW-FORK DAILY TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1866.

cannot dispense with without destroying the architectural proportions and symmetry of their dwellings; and instanch as the right to occupy anch property has involved the owners on Fifthave, in one appears and is productive of in revenue to the city, and is granting special privileges which among the demand where or politic, nor based upon principles of equity and justices; and if the season of the comparison of the municipal authorities; and the municipal authorities; and the municipal authorities; and the city, so far as the powers wested in the Common Council will admit; it is.

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Resolved. That all resolutions and ordinances of the Common Council will permission to the owners of property to occupy portions of the sidewalks of any part of Fifthave, nouth of One-hundred-and-tenthats, are hereby confirmed, and all resolutions, ordinances, or parts of ordinances relating thereto, are breity declared to be in full force and effect.

Resolved. That the Counsel to the Corporation is hereby authorized and disected to memorialize the Legislature, at its next session, on behalf of the Mayor, Aldermen and Corporation is hereby authorized and disected to memorialize the Legislature, at its next session, on behalf of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonally of the City of New-York, for the passage of an act authorizing the conveyance of the 15 feet of sidewalks on Fifthaver, south of One-hundred-and-bunthat, set apart for county-said, to the persons respectively whose property connects directly therewith, whenever said owners of property may signify their desire to permanently prosess the same, such convey ances to be made unl

chair.

In Committee of the Whole the question was taken on Mr.

Norton's substitute for the original resolutions, and it was lost, and a motion to consider the same at the next sitting of the Board prevalled.

Adjourned. BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.
PUBLIC URINALS—CONGRATULATORY RESOLUTIONS TO

PUBLIC URINALS—CONGRATULATORY RESOLUTIONS TO CYRES W. FIELD, ESQ.

The Board met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the President, J. Wilson Green, in the chair.
Councilman MACKAY offered the following:
Wareas, an urgent necessity imperatively calls for a proper system of public urinals, and the want of such convenience frequently occasions injury to property and violation of decency, and is detrimental to health and rleanliness; he it.
Resolved, That the Committee on Streets of this Board, and the Committee on Streets of the Board of Aldermen, invite proposals for plans and estimates of public crimis.

Which was adopted.
Mr. Roberts offered a resolution establishing a ferry from the foot of Forty-sixth-st., East River, to the foot of North Fifth-st., Hunter's Point, Long Island. Reterred to the Committee on Ferries.

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Concellman Brinkman offered the following, which was adopted, and the Board adjourned:

Harras. The recent arrival at his house in this city of Cyrus W. Field, e.g., seems a time peculiarly appropriate for testifying to him the gratification felt by the authorities and people of the City of New York at the success stiendine his measurped perseverance, in the face of simeet insuperable difficulties, and his fortitude and latifut at the successful termination of the Herculean labor to which he has devoted his rare business capacity, his indomitable will and his undanuted opurage for a series of years—that of uniting the two hemispheres by telegraph—be it, therefore.

Resolved, That the numicipal authorities of the City of New York for themselves and speaking to behalf of their constituents, the people do hereby cortially tender their congratuations to Cyrus W. Field, e.g., on the successful consummation of the work of uniting the two lemispheres by electric telegraph, away to which he has devoted himself for many years, and to whom, under Divine Providence, the world is indebted for this great triumph of skill, perseverance and energy over the seemingly insurmountable difficulties they were encountered in the progress of the work, and we beg to assure him that we hope that the benefits and advantages thus secured to the people of the two matious decidedly united may be shared by him to as extent commensurate with the oncray and ability that have characterized his connection with the undertaking; and be it further.

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A BREAK IN THE HARLEM RAILROAD TRACK, AND SINGULAR EARTH SLIDE.-A singular break occurred on the

ing bottom.

It has been found necessary to build a new frack around the shaky road bed, over which trains now pass; but it will probably be some days yet before the old track can be perfectly repaired. The cause of this singular caving in of the earth is supposed to be some subterranean water current from a lake nearby which has chosen to itself a new path. Masonic.—Passaic Chapter of the Rose Croix, (An-

is yell private capital (amongs) to inflicion of dodars) had sorresided in giving to the world as even that, at more, was the poids and most not only of our city but our many.

The latter proposition matrged with great force and more ration by nearly all the pitemen above mentioned and more respectably by the Hon, _____lorgition, A. T. Stewart and Joder Bon Mind Monglays of each menth.

CITY NEWS.

Miss Anna Dickinson will deliver an address at the coper Institute this evening, upon the political topics of the eason, and bearing directly upon the pending election is this State. Let her have a full house

BULL'S HEAD.—Owners of cattle complain of losses on account of low prices, while consumers—yes, and butchers, too—wonder how it is possible to keep the rates so high, with an an average of 6,760, bullocks per week for a month past. If ownere are losing money, it is because they paid too much for their stock. One cause, and the principal one, of high prices, is the constant appendixtune going on by which a drove passes. the constant speculation going on, by which a dro through two to four different hands, leaving a profit in each, before it is retailed to the butcher. The 6,315 cattle offered for the past week-2,527 of them at One-hundreth-st. yesterday have all been sold at a range of 12@18c. per 15, or just about the rates of last week. Sheep are lower on account of excessive supply, the receipts swelling up to 27,241 for the week. Both sheep and lambs are nearly ic. lower than last week. Hogs are

can Bible Society are endeavoring to traise funds for the establishment of a Bible House in the Türkish capital. The obtablishment of a Bible House in the Turkish capital. The object of the building is to farmish a permanent loantion for the depository and sale of the Holy Scriptures in more than twenty languages; offices for the various Bible, Charitable and Missionary Societies of the United States operating in Turkey; a small public hall; rooms for the instruction of the blind, and also for publishing and storage purposes—in short, the visible, reliable center of Protestant Christian influence for the whole empire. The following geatlemen in New-York have consented to act as Trustees of the property: the Hou. Wm. E. Dosig, William G. S. B. Schleffellin, esq., William G. Lambert, Esq., William H. Aspinwall, esq. A merchant in New-York offers to be one of five persons to give \$25,000. Donasons and communications may be sent to the Rev. Isanc G. Bills, care of Henry Fisher, esq., Assistant Treasurer American Bible Society, Bible House, Astor-place, New-York City.

FATALLY INJURED .- Yesterday Thomas McCallaan, a native of this city, aged 18 years, was so badly injured han, a native of this city, aged is years, was so faily injured by a pile of lumber falling apen him at the corner of Thirty-fourth-st, and Eleventh-avo, that he died in a few moments. Coroner Nammann hebi an inquest, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

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CAUSE OF THE CONFLAGRATION SATURDAY NIGHT. The fire last Saturday night is supposed to have been the act of an incendiary. So great has the evil become as to demand more stringent measures for its suppression. It appears one of the clerks was seen to take in the store, during the afterwoon, a package of LEVETT'S AROMATIC SWIMTENIA, the desire to obtain which induced the incendiary to commit his flendish act. Swietenia is the best and most defining the string of lightful dentifrice in the world. Warranted not to Injure the ena me

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